

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Budget increased

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Pentagon's new fiscal leadership has prepared a tentative proposal for a huge jump of about \$23.6 billion over the Carter administration's defense budget recommendation for next year. This would bring the fiscal 1982 defense budget to about \$220 billion to speed a U.S. military buildup that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said is essential "to re-arm America" in the face of a steady Soviet armed growth. Weinberger advised this year's budget is increased by \$6.4 billion. Sources said discussion is still underway as to a specific amount of program cuts that would benefit on the dramatic increases. Defense officials said emphatically that though Weinberger and the Reagan administration generally are strongly in favor of a significant cut in defense spending, the armed services are being given any blank checks.

Volcano erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Molten rock pulsing through Mount St. Helens' crater floor built a lava ramp on top of the volcano's old lava flow Thursday as the volatile mountain shot a 12-hour plume more than a mile into the winter air. Scientists, who had correctly predicted by 5 p.m. PST Thursday that an eruption would begin within 12 hours, said the dome growth was part of a mountain's effort to rebuild itself after its cataclysmic May 18, 1980, eruption. "It's a non-explosive eruption," said Kathy Ishman, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. "It's new lava growth is big but we don't know how big it's growing on top of the old dome."

Py charges denied

Cynthia B. Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 62 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said Thursday. A report in the Iranian newspaper Ettelaat on Wednesday said the prosecutor indicted the 49-year-old mother of three had been charged with two Revolutionary Guards who made a story about an armed band of students who tried to free the American hostages. According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Mrs. Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain guns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Garwood convicted

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A five-man military jury convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood Thursday of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner in Vietnam. It was the first court-martial a Vietnam-era POW. The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood innocent on a charge of mistreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans. The verdict, which found Garwood guilty on all 11 accusations in the collaboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after it examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaged witnesses. Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Ella Grasso dies

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ella Grasso, Connecticut governor for six years and the first woman in U.S. history to be elected governor without leaving her husband into office died Thursday of complications due to cancer. She was 61. Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglia announced Mrs. Grasso's death just a few hours after he said she had slipped into a coma and was "stably" unconscious. The former governor, suffering from cancer of the liver and intestine, had been listed in critical condition since Sunday and had slipped in and out of consciousness.

FTC pursues law suit against business, tries to establish better public relations

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of the regional Federal Trade Commission in Denver were in Provo this week to file a law suit against a local business and to establish better public relations with consumers in the Provo area. According to John Shively, an FTC attorney, a law suit was filed this week in Salt Lake City court against a Bureau of Collections, Inc. A trial date was set for October. Both Shively and Loretta Kraus, para-legal specialist, said they hoped to improve communication between the FTC office in Denver and the Provo consumer. "We have had a hard time communicating with people in Provo because Denver is so far away," Shively said. He said the regional office in Denver covers eight states, and this makes it difficult to establish lines of communication needed for the commission to be effective. Mrs. Kraus said the FTC delivered public-service an-

Reagan, in TV speech:

Tax cuts coming

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic since the Great Depression," said Thursday night the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand. He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of government. "Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time." He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around." "And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of

details. He said those who will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18. "It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions. At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across-the-board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan. As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated appreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in new plants and equipment. "Japanese steelworkers out-produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have."

NOW draws reactions

By CHRISTOPHER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Sporting a three-inch promotional button lettered "NOW Checking Pays Interest," Doreen Perry, operations officer for American Savings, cheerfully avowed, "I think NOW is a good deal for students."

Bob York, manager of United Savings and Loan, agrees. "It's a way to get extra money," he said.

DOLLARS and \$ENSE

Not all bank officers in the Provo-Orem area feel the same way.

"NOW isn't for everyone," cautions Don Norton, executive vice president of Far West Bank. "Be sure to read the fine print."

NOW, which stands for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal, has only been available in Utah since Jan. 1. Passage of the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980 made the 5 and one-quarter-percent interest-bearing checking accounts possible on a nationwide basis.

With names such as Rainbow Account, Prospector Silver Mine Account and Smart Saver, the NOW account offerings in the Provo-Orem area are by no means standardized.

Minimum balances required to avoid service charges range from \$100 to \$10,000. Service charges, if imposed, run from \$3 to over \$6 a month.

In an effort to minimize service charges, some institutions have gone to check truncation — an arrangement where the institution keeps and microfilms the check but does not return it to the customer. Other institutions offer the traditional cancelled check as part of the NOW account package.

With each financial institution offering something different, NOW-account evaluation and selection is at best difficult.

"It's like having 14 different brands of Jello to choose from," said Dr. Ivan Call, director of BYU's Institute of Business Management.

There are certain guidelines students can use to make the choice a little easier.

According to Call, students should focus primarily on convenience. A NOW account in a bank on the other side of town may cost more in gas to get to than the interest earned. "Make sure it's attractive enough to go out of your way," he said.

Bob York of United Savings said students should look at service charges and minimum balance requirements. The lower the minimum balance, the easier it is to open the account, for most of the banks and savings and loans in the area have a service charge.

In addition to convenience, service charges and minimum balances, Doreen Perry of American Savings suggests students should find out how interest is calculated on the NOW account balance.

Most financial institutions pay interest on the full balance in the account, she said. However, there are some banks in the area that only pay interest on balances over the minimum amount.

Financial Institution Min. Bal.	
American Savings and Loan	\$ 300
Bonanza Bank	500
Central Bank and Trust	500
Commercial Security Bank	500
Deseret Federal Savings and Loan	750
Far West Bank	400
First Security Bank	500
Geneva State Bank	500
Mountainview Savings and Loan	500
Presidential Federal Savings and Loan	10,000
State Savings and Loan	1,000
United Savings and Loan	100
Utah Valley Bank	1,000
Walker Bank and Trust	500
Wasatch Bank	500
Western Savings and Loan	500
Zions First National Bank	300

*Minimum balance required to avoid a service charge. Note: Comparative chart only lists the lowest minimum balance NOW account or NOW account approximation offered by the institution. Other NOW accounts with higher balance requirements are available at many of these institutions.

All institutions pay 5 1/4 percent on account balances except Zions First National Bank which only pays interest on balances over the minimum amount. NOW account offerings subject to change.



BYU President Jeffrey Holland, with his daughter Mary at his side, addresses the Sixth Annual Women's Conference, which officially opened today.

Jesus: ideal for mankind says Holland

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The attributes of Christ are neither masculine nor feminine, but rather Christian and holy attributes, President Jeffrey Holland said in his keynote address of the Sixth Annual Women's Conference Thursday in the ELWC Ballroom. Holland, addressing a standing room only crowd, said Jesus Christ "is the ideal by which both men and women must measure their mortal efforts."

In the address, entitled "Ye Are Free to Choose," Holland talked about choices which began in the War in Heaven. Although free agency was an important factor contributing to the War in Heaven, Holland said the real issue fought for was the principle of Godhood.

Choice is not an end in itself, Holland said. "I am immensely impressed by, and deeply devoted to, choices that are made in the context of the question, 'Will this make me like God?'"

Holland used the story of the Garden of Eden as an example of the pursuit of godliness. When the decision was made to leave the garden, poverty, pain and despair were chosen instead of "life unhampered by death, disease and despair," Holland said.

All these were given up so that we might have families, Holland continued. He quoted Eve in Moses 5:11, "Were it not for our transgression, we never should have had seed."

"She is the hero there and she is the hero here," he said.

The priesthood offers the power of godliness to both men and women, Holland said. "The priesthood can and has existed without the church, but the church cannot and has not ever existed without the priesthood."

Holland said God is our father and as his children "he loves us deeply and equally." Each person has a unique personality, developed to different extents, but still only a shadow of what it can become, Holland said.

Holland firmly asserted that the Women's Conference was not a surreptitious meeting of a Relief Society conference. "If we see in the bowing alley any clandestine meeting of Cultural Refinement teachers . . . we are going to tear up your Cougarcat lunch tickets," Holland said.

Attendance is expected to increase for the Friday and Saturday sessions. But readjustments have been made in the schedule enabling seating for all who wish to attend a lecture. Anyone interested may check with the Women's Office for variations.

Utah legislature

Credit-card interest rates debated

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

Those who live by their Sears, ZCMI and J.C. Penny's credit cards may soon want to think twice before using them. A rise in interest rates for revolving charge accounts may be on the horizon.

Present law sets the limit for revolving charge accounts, such as those big department stores use, at 18 percent. But the Utah Senate has passed a law lifting the ceiling, allowing the stores to set their own rates.

Sen. Richard Carling, R-Salt Lake, the bill's sponsor, said because of the high prime interest rate, those department stores must borrow money at a higher rate than they can lend it for.

He warned that if the 18-percent ceiling remains, this type of credit would dry up because the stores are losing money.

He also said the stores are trying to make up for the lost money on credit purchases by charging a higher retail price for the merchandise.

"Right now, there is documented evidence that the person who pays cash is subsidizing the person who buys on credit," Carling said.

Mike Martinez, consumer affairs expert, told senators competition is impossible because stores offering their own charge accounts accept only their own credit cards.

Stores which now accept major credit cards presently carrying 18-percent interest may refuse to accept them, favoring the higher returns from their own cards, said Martinez.

Originally the bill was written to raise the allowable interest rate from 18 to 24 percent, but Carling said he eliminated the

ceiling all together so the rate could rise and fall with market conditions.

Sen. Wilford Black, D-Salt Lake, said if the bill passes it will take the money out of the consumer's pocket and all of the tax increases proposed by this legislature combined.

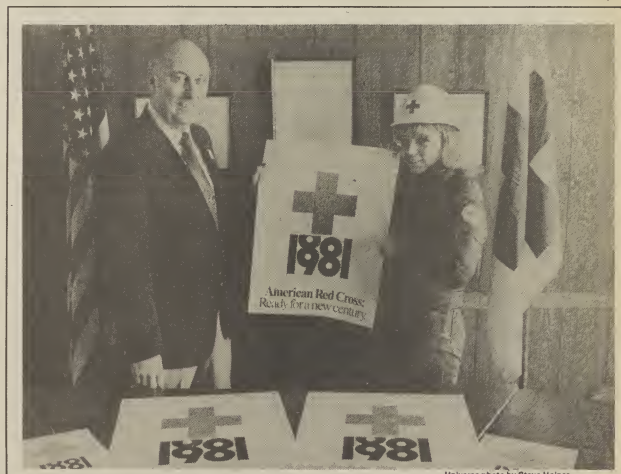
Carling said he could not predict whether the rate would rise, and if it did, by how much.

The bill now goes before the House.

In other action, the Senate passed legislation which moves the registration date for a general election from 10 days before the election back to 20.

In House action, a bill was introduced imposing a 14-month moratorium on state government hiring.

The Senate introduced a bill prohibiting the advertising of alcoholic beverages. This bill was also introduced in 1979, but failed at that time.



Red Cross celebrates centennial

Utah Red Cross director Robert Eddington and first-aid instructor Kelly Whipple, Provo, represent the Red Cross at a display commemorating the organization's 100th anniversary. The Provo chapter was created in 1917. See related story on page 3.

English prof cited by College of Humanities

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Marden J. Clark, a professor of English was presented the College of Humanities Distinguished Faculty Award of 1981 Wednesday, announced Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities.

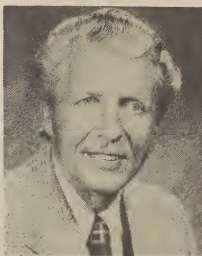
The award was presented at the annual Humanities College banquet in the Wilkinson Center.

Clark, who will retire at the end of the year after 32 years on the English faculty, said the award was "a marvelous climax to a long and enjoyable career."

"I can think of no group from whom I would more deeply feel such an honor as you, my colleagues and friends through a third of a century of studying, teaching and struggling toward the kind of university we still envision as one worthy of the charge this one has been given," he said in accepting the award.

The award is extremely prestigious, Dean Clark said. "We have a faculty of about 170, and among them are many very prominent educators and scholars, so to receive an award from a faculty of this size is a great distinction."

Dean Clark said the award is given for distinguished accomplish-



DR. MARDEN CLARK

ment in teaching, researching, scholarly work and creative work or a combination of these.

He said Clark was given a plaque commemorating the award and was also invited to choose a special gift for himself. As a gift, Clark asked to have his portrait painted by Roman Andrus, professor emeritus of art. Dean Clark said. The painting was also presented to Clark at the banquet.

Holiday Bowl relived in library

By JIM CLEMANS
Universe Staff Writer

For all Cougar fans captivated by the films of the Holiday Bowl, and for those who rejoiced during the game, the victory lives on and on.

Two displays showing photographs, letters of congratulations by other universities, the Holiday Bowl trophy, and more, are available to be seen on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Richard Weiss, director of the displays, said "the display was assembled by Hollis Scott of university archives, as a tribute to the BYU football team."

Letters of congratulations from other universities and organizations line one of the displays and include congratulatory letters from Joe Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

Russ Potts, director of athletics at Southern Methodist University, said in one of the letters, "You're truly a top-10 team, and deserving of all the acclaim that you have received. The Cougars certainly made a remarkable comeback."

The question of luck and preparation were addressed in some of the letters.

Ned R. Alger, assistant athletic director at the University of Utah said, "The average fan thinks that a football game like that one is a matter of luck. Coaches just have to try or chart the game and see all the coaching points that turn the tide."

The most important plays of the game and the decisions by the coaches were summed up by Alger.

Alger said, "Everyone keeps saying how lucky you were at least seven times: 1) To complete as many passes as you did in the last three minutes, 2) To have Braga thoroughly convince the officials that he caught the ball, 3) To complete a two-point conversion to Phillips, 4) To call the time out when you did, 5) To block the punt in the last few seconds of the game, 6) To have Brown catch the last flood pass to tie the game, and 7) To have Gunther, under pressure, split the uprights."

The feelings of all who watched the game were captured by G.E. Vinson, chairman of the Holiday Bowl, in his letter which said, "Dear LaVell: Has the shock worn off yet?"

Utah Lt. Governor David S. Monson voiced the Cougar spirit and said, "This was an outstanding example of 'never say die.'"

The jerseys of Jim McMahon, Clay Brown and Bill Schoepflin line the walls of the displays along with Kurt Gunther's kicking shoe that added the final touches to the victory.

Slurry plant burns

A fire Thursday night totally destroyed a chemical company plant where mixtures for explosives are tested on the west side of Utah Lake.

Firefighters did not attempt to battle the blaze at the Cook Slurry Co. which was reported at 4 p.m. because it was not known exactly what chemicals were burning and what method should thus be used to fight the fire.

The company makes a slurry which is used in making explosives. The plant is located in a remote area approximately eight miles southwest of Lehi on Lake Road.

Fire units and all spectators were withdrawn from the site when they were alerted 1,000 pounds of highly explosive ammonium nitrate were being stored in silos behind the burning building.

"The ammonium nitrate has a concentration of 50 percent and that is potentially one big boom," said Sgt. Gary Clayton of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Because of flames and the possibility of an explosion, all spectators were kept one mile away from the blaze.

"We're just going to wait for the fire to burn itself out, or until it explodes," said Sgt. Clayton. Sheriff's deputies planned to watch the site throughout the night and to inspect the site for possible dead or injured when the area appeared to be safe. Investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms planned to inspect the site in detail today, he said.

"Company officials tell us they think no one was at the plant when the fire started, but no one knows for sure," Clayton said.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined. The possibility of arson is being investigated.

Watch for Details!

ASBYU and UNITED CONCERTS present an evening with

Saturday, February 28, 1981, 7:00 p.m.
BYU Marriott Center
8 chairs, 7 bleachers

Ticket sales **LOCATION** and **INFORMATION** available **NEXT WEEK.**

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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Employeee mustaches OK says new bookstore policy

The BYU Bookstore Board of Directors has modified policy to allow male employees to wear well-trimmed mustaches in congruence with general BYU dress and grooming standards.

Robert J. Smith, BYU financial vice president and chairman of the BYU Bookstore Board of Directors, said, "The manager of the bookstore asked the board if it would be all right to change the policy to allow employees to wear mustaches trimmed appropriately. We just felt there was nothing wrong with appropriately, trimmed mustaches within student standards."

The dress and grooming standard concerning mustaches for male BYU students generally, as stated in the university pamphlet "A Style of Our Own," is: "Mustaches are not encouraged, but if worn should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth."

Roger Utley, General Manager of BYU Bookstore said, "The policy concerning mustaches was one that had been set many years ago by a former director of the Wilkinson Center, Lyle S. Curtis. This was strictly an employment policy, not a student policy." Utley said this was "either the second or third time" the policy was changed.

"We still have a dress policy that is more stringent than general BYU policy," he said. "We do not allow employees to wear blue denim -- we require a more dressy slack."

TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE YEAR ARE FREE TO CHOOSE

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock

Speaking Today — 9:00 a.m., ELWC Ballroom

Senator Paula Hawkins

Speaking Tomorrow — 11:00 a.m., ELWC Ballroom

Sister Camilla E. Kimball

Speaking Tomorrow — 2:00 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

Schedule for

Saturday, February 7

9:00	Creative Alternatives for Women With Vision Ruth Brasher Virginia Alfred Virginia Culler Kristine Sprafley Haas Barbara Hales Beverly Nalder Elaine Schofield Loyla Stonestocker Joyce Winterton Sue Marie Young	The Women That I Am Venice Pate	How To Live With Your Children and Like Them Ethelyn Higbee
10:00	245-49 ELWC U.S. SENATOR PAUL HAWKINS	394-96 ELWC Choice in the Public Arena Women in Government and Politics Mary Ann Wood Dorinda Lee Brown Addie Fuhrman	ELWC Ballroom 394-96 ELWC Freedom to Choose Addie Fuhrman
11:00	321 ELWC 394-96 ELWC	245-49 ELWC Motherhood in the 80's Phyllis Marriot 245-49 ELWC	206 JRCB Raising Moral Children Alvin and Barbara Price
12:00	321 ELWC 394-96 ELWC	245-49 ELWC Contemporary Survival Vickie Armstrong 394-96 ELWC	206 JRCB CAMILLA EYRING KIMBALL
2:00	321 ELWC 394-96 ELWC	245-49 ELWC Rethinking the Urge Telle Lusk Aileen Clyde	206 JRCB Rethinking the Urge Telle Lusk Aileen Clyde

Spring Term Grants Available

- * \$100 Grants to Undergraduate Students Only (152 hours or less)
- * Based on Financial Need and Satisfactory Grades
- * May be used only for BYU daytime classes
- * Spring Term Only

Spring Term Grant Application

Name: _____ Social Security No.: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Street Number _____ Year: ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

City _____ Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

State _____ Zip Code _____

Expected Graduation Date: _____ Month, Year

Marital Status: _____ Number of Children: _____

Briefly explain your financial need for Spring term and include how this Grant would assist you to attend BYU during Spring term.

Applicants signature

Note: Students who receive a grant will be required to carry a minimum of six (6) credit hours during Spring Term 1981.

Please return this form to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, no later than February 13, 1981.

Drop off in person or regular mail — No campus mail



All Woman and Men Are Invited
Students and Spouses are FREE!
Programs are available on fourth floor of ELWC and at all information desks.

Sports

Trumbo likes to smile

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Whether you see him at basketball practice, talking with some friends or just strolling across campus, Steve Trumbo always seems to have a smile on his face. And with good reason.

Trumbo has come off the bench as a reserve player to nail down a starting position for the No. 16-ranked Cougars; he has improved his overall play this year and he is ranked 19th in the nation in rebounding with a 10.8 average.

"I've never seen Trumbo frown or be depressed," said Danny Ainge. "He's always happy and tries to make others feel happy."

Trumbo, like most of the members of the basketball team, has his nicknames.

"We've called him a lot of things," said Ainge. "Most of the time we call him Scooby Doo or Elephant Man."

Trumbo also has an interesting family background. He has six sisters and five brothers, all adopted.

"I have two Mexican brothers that are twins, two Indian sisters, one Guatemalan sister and the rest of us are Caucasian," he said. "The weird thing is that we all look the same."

The Trumbo family has always been a very athletic one, according to the 6-foot-8 forward.

"We never had problems getting a team together," said Trumbo. "With so many kids around the house there was always something fun going on."

Trumbo played high school basketball, football and track in Orange County, Calif., before being recruited to play basketball for BYU.

Starting makes it easier

Trumbo said that by starting in the games this year he has felt more comfortable and can play better.

"I was known for terrible shooting my first two years here," he said. "The pressure I felt coming off the bench is gone this year since I have started."

Last year, Trumbo played in the substitute position of Fred Roberts. Now that he has moved to the starting position of Devin Durrant, it has helped both his shooting and his rebounding.

"Fred (Roberts) always takes the bigger man and that's the man who usually shoots," said Trumbo. "The missed shots come my way and that's why I'm leading the team in rebounds."

Off the court, Trumbo enjoys movies and reading biographies.

"The book 'Camilla' is my favorite," said Trumbo. "I'm reading it for the second time."

He has also taken a liking for soap operas.

"Danny (Ainge) got me hooked on General Hospital," he said. "Now we watch it together every afternoon."

According to Trumbo, there is only one thing that really irritates him — hasn't been able to beat Danny Ainge in anything.

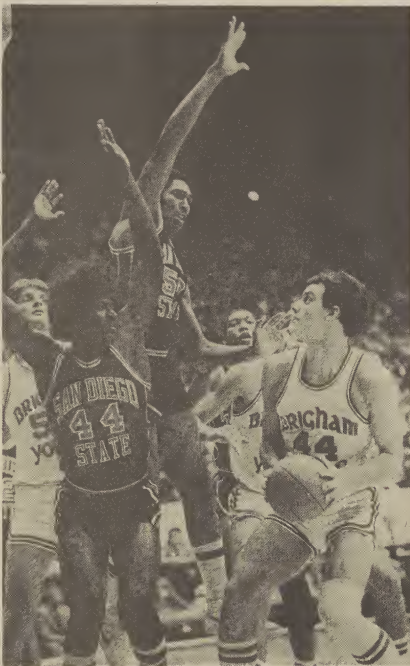
"I usually can beat a guy in at least one thing like cards, pool or one-on-one basketball," he said. "But so far I haven't been able to beat Danny at anything, and that bugs me."

Trumbo has one unique habit, according to Ainge.

"When we go on a road trip, everyone on the team usually buys something for his wife or kid or brother, but not Trumbo," he said.

Instead, Trumbo buys something for the future — "he buys something for his future children," said Ainge.

After graduating in two years, Trumbo hopes to play pro basketball either here or in Europe.



Junior Steve Trumbo prepares to shoot the ball over two San Diego defenders. Trumbo is 19th in the nation in rebounding, and is enjoying his new starting role.

"I don't care whether I play one or 15 years," he said. "I just want one year in the pros."

Family a big priority

Having come from a family with 12 children, it isn't too surprising that Trumbo is a family-oriented person with a big goal in the area.

"One thing my parents instilled in me was the importance of a good family relationship," he said. "Having a big family and being with them is the most important thing to me."

Trumbo also has quite a reputation for telling stories — the big, long tall ones.

"They (the team) call it lying," he said. "I call it story telling. My favorite one is about Bella Lopez, the girl that delivered pizzas on a skate board."

"He's the biggest story teller I've ever seen," said Ainge. "You never know if he's telling you the truth or not."

Skiers get scholarships

Two BYU ski team members have received \$250 scholarships from the National Collegiate Ski Association.

Dale Rowley and Mark Wheadon, both freshmen, received the first ski scholarships ever given to BYU, according to Jeff Ruffolo, public relations director for the extramurals of life.

"The National Collegiate Ski Association is fairly new," said Ruffolo. "This is one of the first scholarships given by them."

Y faces Rebels, Falcons

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

If the BYU's overtime two point victory in the first meeting with Nevada Las Vegas cagers has any indication of what kind of contest is in store for the 22,000 plus Marriott Center fans — Friday's game will undoubtedly be one of the best of the season.

But don't count out the Falcons from the Air Force Academy. Even though they're 1-7 in WAC play, their one victory was over the University of Texas El Paso, the only WAC team outside of Utah, to beat the Cougars.

Although the running Rebels are limping through their worst season in the loss column under head coach Jerry Tarkanian, they still are one of the most potent scoring offenses in the country.

Led by All-American Sidney Green, the Rebels are 10-9 on the season with the most recent loss a 69-68 squeaker at the hands of Georgetown.

"We've played four games with Green injured and four games with Burns (Michael Burns) out," said UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We don't have much depth and those key injuries have hurt us this season."

Cougar fans will remember the Rebels' slick shooting guard, Greg Goorjian, who ripped the nets for 29 points against the Cougars in the last meeting of the two teams. But the 6-1 Goorjian, who is averaging 13.5 points a game, has been sick all week and is a questionable starter.

The bulk of the Rebels' scoring comes from two inside men, 6-7 Larry Anderson and 6-7 Green, who are averaging 15.9 and 15.2 points a game respectively.

"BYU has a real good team," Tark the Sha said. "I'm impressed with Steve Trumbo, he's very active under the boards."

While Tarkanian also complemented Goorjian's improvement and Fred Robert's play ability, he was without doubt most impressed with Danny Ainge.

"If BYU doesn't have the greatest guard in the country, I don't know who does," said the winningest all-time major college coach. "Not only he a great shooter, but he's a great passer, dunks for loose balls ... Ainge is real something."

The Falcons face tough going against the oversized Cougars as their tallest man in the starting lineup is 6-7 center, Reggie Jones.

Freshman Forward Timo Saarelainen, who injured his foot last week in practice and didn't take action against Utah, is questionable for both games. The extent of the injury still hasn't been determined.

Ainge, after having one of his worst nights in his career against Utah last Saturday, will be looking to get back on track. The 6-5 American is currently the fifth leading scorer on the team.

This week's games will mark the first time UNLV and Air Force have played the Cougars at the Marriott Center on the same weekend.

Jenkins leads San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Jenkins birdied his last four holes for a 7-under-par 65, then rushed off to get a club repaired before he knew he'd taken a share of the first-round lead along with Ron Streck Thursday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"I broke a club out there and I've got to get it fixed," Jenkins said immediately after finishing play on the 6,667-yard North course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

He declined to be interviewed, left the club property and wasn't available for comment.

About an hour later, Streck came in with a matching total for a tie for the top. A single stroke back at 66 were Keith Fergus, Bill Britton and Wayne Levi.

Johnny Miller, who won the Tucson Open earlier this year, rookie Gary Hallberg and Cesar Sanudo followed at 67.

Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Bob Hope Classic three weeks ago, topped the group at 68 and extended his string of consecutive rounds under par to 12.

All the leaders played the North course, by far the easier of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this event.

The best scores on

the South, also a par-72 but stretching 7,002 yards around ravines and along bluffs overlooking the Pacific, were 69s by Jim Simons, veteran Gene Littler and George Burns.

Tom Watson, the defending champion and outstanding player in golf for the past four seasons, shot a 71 in the

weather that was sunny but cool and windy. He played the tougher South course.



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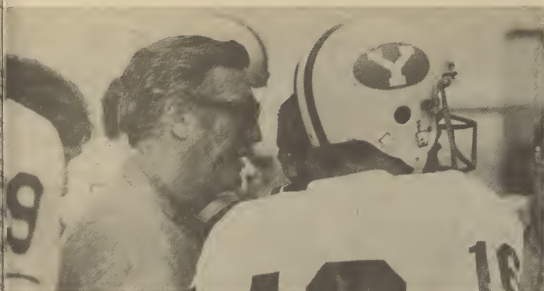
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Doug Scovil, the new San Diego State head coach, counsels a BYU football player. Scovil said he is "still producing his new program."

Producing grid coaches for other schools' programs

By DAVE SMITH
Universe Sports Writer

It's no secret BYU has become known for their athletic talent. But this may well be the year the Cougars send more coaching talent into football than any other school.

As of this date, four coaches affiliated with the 1980 Cougar football team are now directing gridiron elsewhere. Head junior-varsity coach Lance Reynolds has taken his talents to Snow College. Graduate assistant Delane Richhart will be the next head coach at Tooele High School, and special teams coach Gary Zauner made the move from former offensive coordinator Doug Scovil to an Idaho.

Scovil, who was credited with much of the success of the Cougar offensive explosion, served four years from 1976 to 1980, with a one-year sabbatical with the Cougars Bears — a four-year period in which the Cougars took or shared the WAC crown and in 1979 and 1980 led the nation in passing, scoring and total offense.

"We are still building," said Scovil, the new head coach at San Diego State, in a phone interview. "In past years they have recruited 25 junior-college players, leaving just five scholarships for high school players."

Scovil wants to even it up this year, and eventually do most of his recruiting from the high schools.

Joining the San Diego staff as receiver and tight end coach is Brian Billick, another BYU coach. Billick was the best tight end in the league in 1976 and spent time with San Francisco and Dallas as a player after which he spent two years with San Francisco as assistant public relations director. He also spent time coaching the likes of Clay Brown as a graduate assistant coach at BYU.

"We can draw some athletes here that they cannot draw at BYU," said Brian Billick, a BYU coach in 1978 now with the Aztecs. "This is a beautiful place and many athletes are attracted to our climate."

"But we intend to follow BYU in recruiting the best athlete — the academic as well as athletic leader."

The veteran coach, who has sculptured the likes of All-Americans Gifford Nielson (Houston Oilers), Marc Wilson (Oakland Raiders), Jim

McMahon (BYU) and former All-Pro Roger Staubach (Dallas Cowboys) doesn't as yet know who will be his stars.

"We've been so busy with recruiting and organizing my staff that we haven't had time to do much else," Scovil said. "We have to find out who we'll have before we can teach them."

"We will probably look more like BYU than BYU," said Billick. "We basically will be running the same offense-pro set and we open style. We think we can do significantly better than the record from last year."

A very relaxed Scovil answered the phone, yet one could feel the excitement and anticipation of what can happen in San Diego in the coming season.

Why not? The setting is perfect — San Diego, a town acclaimed by Sports Illustrated as one of America's great sports towns.

Charger Stadium seats 53,000 and the fans still turn out in numbers close to capacity even during a mediocre year. And the gigantic, star-spangled scoreboard, which Coach Scovil has had the pleasure of watching as his teams rack up 146 points in its last three appearances.

On Oct. 17, 1981, any questions to what either school has lost or gained will be answered when the Cougars will invade Charger Stadium to put on their half of what might be the biggest aerial display since the 4th of July.

"I have great deal of admiration for BYU coaches and players," expressed Scovil.

"We accomplished a lot," he said, and one could detect joy in Scovil's voice when he said, "And wasn't that Holiday Bowl victory something?"

Y gymnasts lose in Texas

Five first places were obtained by BYU's men's gymnastics team Wednesday evening, but it wasn't enough to overcome ranked Houston Baptist as the Cougars lost, 270-265.45.

The Cougars earned individual first places in the side horse, still rings, parallel bars, high bar and all-around, but lacked the depth to overpower the Huskies.

Brian Stapleton won the side horse (9.05), Josh Vizek won the still

rings (9.45), and Masahiko Kijino won the parallel bars (9.45), high bar (9.55) and all-around (34.55).

The all-around title was Kijino's eighth victory in nine appearances.

BYU, now 3-3, travels to meet Indiana State today in Terre Haute, Ind.

Grapplers top Boise State

Both additions to BYU's wrestling team won by falls Wednesday evening to pace the Cougars' 31-9 defeat of Boise State in Boise, Idaho.

Gary Robbins, a freshman 118-pounder, and Gordon Allred, at 158, a returned missionary wrestling for the first time this season, were the only BYU wrestlers to win by pins.

Boise State was weakened by the absence of wrestlers who were out with the flu, but BYU also was minus one of its top stars. Senior Ed Snook, a 126-pounder, did not make the trip with the Cougars and will not wrestle because of a neck problem until next week, then the Cougars return from Oregon and travel to Oklahoma.

The bodies, the noise, the picnic. "It can get quite exciting," says Hubble.

That's an understatement.

Freshman Jeff Graviet from Ogden adds, "If it's a close meet we'll need 'em."

Empty stands have not always been the case. "In the past, we've filled the place for meets against Utah," said Powers.

Capacity for the Richards Building pool is about 1,800 people. Add that to the 50 or so swimmers screaming for their teammates and the unbelievable sound of the starting gun, and it can be quite the creative date.

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Sports briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knox honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Coach Chuck Knox of the Buffalo Bills has been selected the American Football Conference Coach of the Year in a vote of 101 sportswriters and broadcasters who cover professional football.

Knox' selection was announced Thursday by the Committee of 101, a group formed by the Kansas City Chiefs' booster organization. Knox and other winners will be honored Feb. 27 at a dinner in Kansas City.

Knox was cited for leading Buffalo to an 11-5 record and the title in the AFC East in 1980, the Bills' first championship in 14 years.

Offers mulled

SAN DIEGO — Free agent Joe Morgan says he will decide early next week whether to play baseball for the San Francisco Giants or one of four other teams with offers, including one in Japan.

An offer by the Japanese team is "one even Dave Winfield would have trouble turning down," Morgan said Wednesday.

The 37-year-old second baseman, who

recently rejected Houston's offer of a new contract, said he also was considering offers from the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He batted .243 last season for the Astros.

Yank victorious

MADRAS, India — Fifth-seeded Bob Blaze of the United States ousted Frenchman Arnaud Decuis 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Thursday in the third leg of the Indian Open Satellite Tennis Championships.

No.8 seed Shankar Krishnan of India scored a major upset, whipping compatriot Chiradeep Mukherjee, winner of the second leg at Calcutta and top seed at Madras, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

In other matches, Indian Nandal Bal beat Scott Kidd of the United States 6-1, 6-2, and Srinivasan Vasudevan, also of India, defeated American Rich Flach 6-3, 6-0.

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STC will be interviewing on-campus February 9

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COUGAR COMMENT

By RICK WOODEN

Strong, slightly-clad bodies running around my part of the BYU campus is not exactly the norm. But at the Richards Building Pool today at p.m., that will be the Cougar attire as the swimmers turn out in force for an important WAC meet.

Unlike the rest of the campus, however, the presence of student crowds supporting the Cougars are few and far between.

This year's group of BYU male swimmers will show its fine-tuned physiques head-long into the water in an attempt to defeat the visiting Wyoming Cowboys.

The Cougars, who finished second in the WAC last year, look to be very strong competition. According to Coach Tim Powers they are returning their entire team. It could prove to be a dry day for the Cougars.

But there is hope. There is that intangible.

Crowds

If basketball were the issue, Frank Arnold might say "they can be intimidating."

BYU football coach LeVell Edwards would say "they can be an opportunity to set new records."

Swimming coach Tim Powers said, "they can take all the difference in the world."

They are found all over the BYU campus, sometimes small ones, like in the Cougarrest, other times very large ones like those found in the Marriott Center. But the Richards Building pool hasn't seen much of any this year.

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*******MODELS******* people for television commercials, magazine photography, local TV. Call 206-1381, 13 E. 6th St., Dept. 206, Tulsa, Okla. 74119.

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Universe photo by Rodney E. Evans

Locksmith Jerry Fernelius repairs a lock which fits one or more of the 12,461 keys used on campus. Campus locksmiths' duties include repairing locks, making keys and other maintenance chores.

Y locksmiths keep busy with more than locks, keys

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU locksmiths hold the key to a combination of skills that opens many doors for them.

"I've been in business 22 years, and I still find things that are challenging to me," said university locksmith Jerry Fernelius. "Locksmiths do a lot more than just make keys," he pointed out. "If people could follow us around and be with us for a week, I think they'd be amazed. It's quite diverse."

Locksmiths on the BYU campus have many responsibilities. For starters, the locksmiths must repair the overworked push-door mechanisms on all exit doors at BYU, according to Fernelius. The locks are known as "panic devices," and are required by law.

Although the rods are the most common repair, they aren't half the tasks facing a locksmith. Fernelius said the locksmiths must often improvise and build parts of their own creation because many of the locks on campus are old and cannot be replaced.

Locksmith Ken Miller explained that sometimes custom devices must be built for personal cabinets that require special fittings. "Items are built with no prior planning for locks, and we have to install them afterwards," he said.

Add to that the multitude of file cabinets, steel cabinets and even electronic locking devices on campus, and the work of the craftsmen takes on a new dimension. Fernelius said locks must be cleaned and lubricated, and receive new parts if they are worn.

Locksmiths are also expected to keep unusual hours. He said people are often locked out of their cars, or faculty members out of their offices. "We get called by Security all the time," he said. "Sometimes we have to work holidays, weekends and early mornings."

Student Art History Association

Y art collection to be cataloged

By DANE RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

The Art History Association, a student organization, will begin a major project this week of locating all university-owned art work on campus and cataloging it, according to Matt Clarke, president of the organization.

Clarke, along with faculty adviser Mark Hamilton, said the project is the result of a specific request from Cliff Allen, director of the Secured Gallery, the administration and the general auditors of both the LDS Church and the school to know the exact number and dollar value of the Art Museum Collection here on campus.

"It's also important to the IRS," said Clarke. "They want to make sure the estimates of the dollar value of the paintings are legitimate."

Richard Hilligass, registrar for the Art Museum Collection, said the biggest problem is bringing the master catalog up to date.

"According to the catalog, we have about 4,000 objects, but that isn't correct because the records haven't been kept up," he said. "Hopefully, Matt and his crew will be able to find what is out there and then we'll see what is missing."

A conservative estimate of the missing pieces would be around 50 objects, Hilligass said. That includes some landscapes, valued at \$20,000, and some Maynard Dixon paintings valued from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

"The problem comes from the way the minutes of transactions are kept at the Art Acquisition meetings," Hilligass said. "The records are in an absolute state of disarray. It's going to

Cutting keys, the task often associated with locksmiths, is only a minor part of Fernelius's work on campus, he said. He did stress, however, that cutting keys is very difficult. "You can't have a well-trained baboon cut keys," he quipped. "It takes a lot of care."

BYU has a mammoth collection of keys. According to Shirley Nelson, secretary of the key office, the university has 12,461 keys on file, and that doesn't include copies or keys for non-academic buildings.

Fernelius said all keys are made here on campus. He added that the physical plant employs three full-time locksmiths, and that auxiliary maintenance employs one.

The locksmiths on campus must also be capable administrators. According to Fernelius, they have the responsibility of keying doors for new buildings on campus.

"What we have to do," he said, "is sit down and figure out what pins to put in each lock so one key will fit it, a master key will fit it, a building master key will fit it, and a grand master key will fit it."

He said both the new Kimball Tower and the Tanner Building have already been figured out. On small projects such as the new coaches' offices in the Smith Fieldhouse, the locksmiths must also install new locks.

Periodically, an entire building will be refitted with new locks and corresponding keys because too many people have access to the locks for security reasons, said Miller. According to Fernelius, the J. Reuben Clark Law Building was redone just last year.

In order to perform well, locksmiths require thorough training. "It takes from two to four years to properly train a good locksmith," Fernelius said. He concluded that training really needs to be full time, and that is why no part-time students are currently on the staff.

Student Defender's Office — The Student Defender's Office needs volunteers to be defenders in the ASBYU legal system. Applications are available from the ASBYU receptionist on the 4th floor ELWC, or contact the Student Defender's Office, ext. 3676.

Ombudsman Office position — The Ombudsman Office is taking applications and will be interviewing for the position of director of the Money Management Center. Submit applications by Wednesday to Don Bigger, Ombudsman.

Study in Finland — Elementary, intermediate and advanced Finnish language and culture courses will be offered for four-week periods in cities throughout Finland this summer. Housing will be free, but students must pay for meals and other expenses. Deadline for application is March 31. Scholarships are available for four to nine months and awards are available to persons with post-doctoral specialization. For more information, contact Melvin J. Luthy, A-290 JKBA.

Community Service — ASBYU Student Services needs student volunteers with transportation for the big brother and sister programs. Help is needed to transport physically and mentally handicapped children to swim lessons. Campbell soup labels are also needed to aid children in need of operations. For information, contact ASBYU Student Community Services Office, ext. 7184.

Asian Outreach — A subdivision of the Society for Asian Studies will conduct an open house today at 4 p.m. in 8225 HBL. Outreach teaches students in nearby elementary schools about Asian culture. All are invited.

Geologist to speak — Thomas J.

McCroden, division manager for the West Coast Division of Chevron U.S.A., will speak on plate tectonics and oil exploration Monday at 1 p.m. in 357 SSC.

Speech Contest — Manuscripts for the Bateman Great Lives Manuscript Speech Contest must be in by 2 p.m. today in F-480 HFAC. For information, call Laurie Wilson or Darrell Martin, F-480 HFAC.

Honors newsletter — The February Honors Program Newsletter is available in the Honors Reading Room or outside the Honors Office for Honors students who did not receive one in an Honors seminar.

February Sideline — Dr. Gary S. Williams, BYU coordinator of Asian Studies, will speak Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 321 ELWC on "Two Approaches to Reality: East and West."

Kimball Art Center — The deadline for

Park City Arts Festival Logo Contest entries has been extended to 6 p.m. Monday. Send entries to Arts Festival Logo, P.O. Box 1880, Park City, Utah, 84060, or take them to the Kimball Art Center. For information, call Don Gomes, 649-8892.

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Universe heard on teletip

Tape-recorded calendars of campus entertainment events, sports activities and lectures will be the first of a series of new information outlets made possible through cooperation of The Daily Universe and BYU's Tele-Tip phone service.

Beginning Monday, persons who call 378-357 — the regular tele-tip number — may ask for a recording of a Universe entertainment, sports or lecture calendar. The appropriate tape will be played to the caller over the telephone.

This service will be available from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. The numbers of the tapes for entertainment, No. 175; lectures, No. 177; and sports, No. 178.

Universe calendar tapes are part of a series of experiments to test the desirability of

alternating, by alternate means, information readily carried in the campus newspaper.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

Fuel cost may go down

NEW YORK (AP) — Although U.S. fuel costs have surged since President Reagan scrapped federal controls, industry observers said Thursday evidence is mounting the sluggish petroleum demand worldwide may force some exporting countries to cut their prices.

And that, said an American oil company executive who asked not to be identified, could "help you and me at the pump, maybe," because the United States imports nearly 40 percent of its oil.

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Entertainment



Universe photo by Gary Neumannseder

A mighty trumpet sound

The trumpet section of Synthesis, the BYU jazz ensemble, performs during part of the group's concert Thursday night in the DeJong Concert Hall. Synthesis, under the direction of Dr. K. Newell Dayley, BYU professor of music, performed Wednesday and Thursday nights in joint concert with the BYU Wind Ensemble.

Actor enacts life, times

Memories of a General Authority who struggled with righteousness, who was critical of piety and who occasionally said things embarrassing to the Church, will be presented in "An Evening With J. Golden Kimball," at 8:00 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Monday at the Villa Playhouse in Springville.

The only actor is James N. Kimball, J. Golden Kimball's great-grand-nephew. He wants to "keep alive frontier Mormonism, when people felt close to the General Authorities because they were struggling with righteousness. People could see themselves in him."

One of Kimball's favorite stories about J. Golden concerns a mistaken identity during a friend's funeral service. In the middle of the eulogy, J. Golden looked at the crowd, noticed the wife and family, and realized he had the right place, but the wrong person. According to Kimball, "he turned around and said to the bishop, 'Who the hell is dead here anyway?'"

Kimball said, "He was one of the great free spirits of the church, during a time when a lot of church leaders were rough-hewn cattlemen, cowboys and farmers. There has never been been one like him before or since."

Kimball's purpose for the performance is to "show people he was more than just a General Authority who couldn't help cursing or knew a few jokes. He was a man of incredible wit, with a sincere testimony but an honest dislike of excessive piety and self-righteousness."

Kimball said, "Now, church authorities are more perfected in their righteousness, but J. Golden let people know he was still struggling." J. Golden once said, "I wouldn't have been a damn thing in the Church if my father wasn't James Kimball."

Another well-remembered quote by J. Golden is, "I may not walk the straight and narrow, but I try to cross it as often as I can." Kimball said, "Viewing all his characteristics in light of his spirituality makes the jest stories much richer, more pointed and more inclusive of the gospel."

Gothic special stars Hardy boy

Los Angeles (AP) — During the filming of "This House Possessed," Parker Stevenson found his interest was drawn to the mansion in which it was shot.

"It was filmed in San Diego in an incredible house," said Stevenson. "It's a \$25 million house on 220 acres of land."

"The producers had been thinking of a more Victorian house until they saw this. It's a modern house, and when I saw it, I knew it would be all right. I studied architecture at Princeton, and for me to spend three weeks on location in this house was wonderful."

ABC broadcasts the gothic romance — in fact, the original title was "American Gothic" — Friday night. It's a love triangle involving Stevenson and two women, played by Shelley Smith and Lisa Eilbacher, with overtones of mystery and the supernatural.

"I'm finishing up a relationship with Shelley and starting one with Lisa," the actor said. "I play a successful songwriter-singer, and I get to sing three songs in the movie, which is new for me."

I come from a family of singers, but I've always concentrated on the acting. My sister, Sarah McGord, is a professional singer."

starred in the ABC series "The Hardy Boys," said his role in "This House Possessed" was a consequence of his contract with ABC.

"I have an agreement with them over the next year and a half. I'll do one film for my company and one for ABC. This is ABC's movie, or rather Len Goldberg's."

"I've been reading scripts and books all year looking for something. I've found a few scripts that are interesting, but unfortunately they weren't commercially enough for the network."

He said he found "This House Possessed" very commercial and hoped that it would lead ABC to accept a film that was a little less commercial.

"I'm learning a new side of the business," he said. "It's frustrating as an actor to be handed a script and told the starting date was yesterday. I want to be involved in a project up front, develop scripts and characters. I've learned a lot already about what makes a script work."

Although still in his 20s, Stevenson is an old-timer in the business. He started doing commercials when he was 13. At 17, he had a starring role in "A Separate Peace."

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Nielsen presents ratings; 'Dallas' first place again

New York (AP) — With the hardy "Dallas" once again in top place, CBS' second top network in prime time for the eighth straight week, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS had only four of the 10 top programs in the week ending Feb. 1, compared to five for NBC. However, it leads the ratings competition for the season to date by both standards in effect.

NBC is number two for the year by its own yardstick. The network has been runner-up in the weekly competition four times in the past five weeks.

Of the five NBC shows in the Top 10 for the week ending Feb. 1, four were on Wednesday night, when ABC pre-empted its entire schedule for a three-hour news special, "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations." The program had been broadcast the week before, but late at night.

"Dallas" still first

CBS, however, had "Dallas" in first place for the 10th time in 13

weeks, and "60 Minutes" second, and compiled a rating of 21, with NBC second at 19.3 and ABC third at 17.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "Dallas" was 34.8. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 34.8 percent saw at least part of the program.

NBC's push

NBC's push, which followed two months in third place, began Dec. 29, when three series prominent in the previous season,

"Lobo," "B.J. and the Bear," and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," returned to the lineup. NBC, at the same time, added several new series.

"NBC Magazine with David Brinkley" was the week's lowest-rated show, in 67th place; and "CBS Reports: The Toyota Invasion," 66th; "Those Amazing Animals" on ABC, 65th; "The Secret Negotiations" on ABC, 64th and "Nero Wolfe" on NBC, 63rd.

Here are the week's top 10 programs:

"Dallas," with rating of 34.8 representing 27.1 million homes and "60 Minutes," 30.7 or 23.9 million, both NBC; "CBS Reports," 29.4 or 22.9 million and "Facts of Life," 27.4 or

21.3 million, both NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 26.5 or 20.6 million, CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.5 or 18.8 million, NBC; "M.A.S.H.," 25.3 or 19.7 million, CBS; "Love Boat," 24.8 or 19.3 million, ABC and "Quincy, M.E.," 24.7 or 19.2 million and "Real People," 24.6 or 19.1 million, both NBC.

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